EL PASO HERALD Editorial and Magazine Page

Thursday, July Seventeenth, 1913.

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Mr. Bryan's Precedent

NVY driven carpers and invidious critics of the Hon. William Jenniags Bryan in times past have said that he lacked initiative; that he had not an original mind. Admittedly a great assimilator of the ideas of others, they would continue, yet he could never evolve anything for himself and had never done so from the days of the silver propaganda down to the direct and untrammeled call for senatorial elections and the abolition of the money devil.

It is most pleasant at this time to record that these criticisms were baseless and the carpings, frank slanders. Mr. Bryan is original and he has momifested this as secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, third in the sucession to the highest office of the land, upholder of the dignity of the United States of America before the other nations of the world. Mr. Bryan has done that or is about to do that which no other secretary of state since the beginning did. It is safe to say that they even lacked the originality to dream of doing it. It is unique and is likely to be so classified in history.

Only men of old fashioned aristocratic principles or imperialistic leanings will be found deprecating this determination of Mr. Bryan to salve his public sacrifice with a little cooling Chautauqua cintment. Why should any man be required to abandon the course of a lifetime just because he has immolated himself upon the public altar? Mr. Bryan, some years ago, about the time his "Cross of Gold" speech had brought him enlarged opportunity, began to lay aside \$10,000 a year against the inevitable old age. He has stuck to that resolution through all those 17 years, in well and ill, in the stress of political campaigning and in the calm of preparation for the same. That amounts to only \$170,000, which at five percent brings but a paltry \$8500 a year. It is not mentioned whether the fine farm at Lincoln, the pleasant home, the Texas farm lands, carefully selected by his friend Col. House, and The Commoner, are included in this accumulation or are mere incidentals to the general program of thrift and frugality.

Except for this mite, there remains but the paltry \$12,000 a year doled out by a niggardly government to maintain the high title which has been thrust upon him. Twenty thousand dollars a year; maybe a little more! Not enough! Not nearly enough, when you consider the increased cost of grape juice and other social tyrannies. Mr. Bryan should not be expected to suffer under it; only captious fault-finders would insist upon it. So he for the lyceum, the hall, the grove, the garden, the stage; anywhere just so "standing room" only may have its reflection in the box office.

Since there is no reason why Mr. Bryan should be compelled to undergo the hardship of his twelve-thousand a year and has carried his point, every other cabinet minister, at present or to come, should raise paeans of praise for his courageous action. What is the matter with the rest of them eking out their \$12,000 with a little vacation money? They cannot all get booked on the Chautauqua circuit perhaps, but postmaster general Burleson might hire a hotel at Washington, during his resting spell. If every applicant for a postoffice would happen in Washington at that time and register at Mr. Burleson's hotel, he would

Secretary of the navy Josephus Daniels could devote his time off to running personally conducted sea excursions between New York and Galveston.

Secretary of war Garrison could practice law, as he has been doing for 17 years at least, defending officers under charges before court martials.

Attorney general McReynolds could advise corporations. Two or three members might "double up," as they say in theatrical circles,

and do a little something in vaudeville or for the moving pictures. Last of all; what is the matter with the president employing his spare hours conducting a night school? He certainly has been teaching school for 17 years,

even if there was not \$10,000 a year clear in it. Mr. Bryan's great original act opens up endless possibilites. After a while

the custody of a cabinet portfolio may become only an incident in the business career of a statesman-sort of a high class press agentry as it were, to insure top-line announcements, higher pay and longer engagements.

By whose authority is Juarez to be made a Monte Carlo? It is generally understood that the state officials were out of touch with Juarez and anyhow, that gambling, save the games already licensed, was not to be allowed in the . border city. It is not a friendly act towards El Paso, which has been fighting the menace for so many years, for the Mexican officials to allow gambling to be opened just across the river, where the temptation will be almost as great as if it

Artillery At Fort Bliss

FEL PASO desires that a battery of artillery be a permanent part of the Fort Bliss garrison, the first essential is that money be obtained from congress for permanent barracks and stables for the battery. The conditions under which the battery is now quartered at Fort Bliss are anything but satisfactory, and army men will never be favorable to this station as an artillery post until adequate accommodations are provided.

The absence of decent accommodations for a permanent artillery station at Fort Bliss naturally affects the opinions of army men whenever they are called upon to express them. The growth of a feeling of active opposition to any particular measure of army policy, among the army men most directly affected, is naturally a potent factor in preventing the realization of development and extension plans, and erects an obstacle difficult for civilian advocates to overcome.

To gain the sympathetic support of army men for the plan to station a battory here as a permanent part of the garrison, it is absolutely necessary that all the political and personal influence we can exert at Washington should be brought into play to secure adequate accommodations for officers, soldiers, horses, and equipment.

El Pasoans believe that to have a battery here permanently is necessary to conserve the peace. Believing that way, it now becomes our duty to insist upon such adequate appropriations as will make the station a suitable one for artillery

Newspaper advertising oftentimes brings results long after the advertiser has ceased to think of the expenditure. Example: Four weeks ago a Herald man took some articles from an automobile that was stuck in the mud between El Paso and Alamogordo. The fact was stated in The Herald and the owner was asked to call and get them. It was not seen at that time by the owner, but others saw it and in time the news reached the proper person and he was able to claim his goods after he had given them up as lost. The newspaper notice took a month to reach the proper person, but it finally got there.

The deadest things in New York are the "tea dances" that are given in the afternoons in the highlife resorts to encourage the tourists to spend their money foolishly. Since the new law prohibited the after midnight frolics in the resorts, the proprietors have been making an effort to encourage the frolicsome to use their daylight hours in riotous indulgence, but so far the experiments have been a failure, and the fad has about died out.

One-Sentence Philosophy

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
It doesn't augur well for a man to be a bore.

When in doubt it's a good plan to solind?

Some w

Some people only believe half they hear, and others believe twice as much. Banking on the unexpected is almost as dangerous as betting on a a re thing Many a man is a failure because he is satisfied with "something just is good."

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. (Chicago News.)

How about love at first sight if love Many a fellow who isn't a magician turns night into day.

The wise man is thankful for what he has, and for a lot of things he hasn't.

Face the world and you won't be so apt to be talked about behind your back.

Some people only the some people on the so is often drawn in a perambulator.

What passes for sympathy is often like women's hair; a lot of it is false. If a woman isn't ashained to wear her old clothes it's a sign that she is rich.

> GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)

(Topeka Journal.)

No wonder good cooks are in such great demand. Few things are scarcer. Old Father Adam at least had the opportunity of gettink off original lokes.

Some things that some people take most seriously are considered funny.

(Alchison Giobe.)

This is a free country, as the craters say, to those who wish to devote their freedom to steady work. In a polite fireside journal one can't say just where some of the late dances originated, even if one knew, which heaven forbid.

A Short Story. SATTHE editor regrets," ran the loathsome legend-"The Edit-

Rosalindd's Ruse

or regrets -"As if he ever saw the story!" The despised and rejected contributor one R. A. Cator-snatched a pen, lipped it furiously in the ink, and

wrote as follows: .

"Dear Sir.—By tonight's post a chort story of mine reached me, wifa the usual formula—your regrets. Eat facts lead me to the conclusion that you cannot possibly have rept the story. Then why 'regret?' I posted it this morning at 12:20. Presumably it reached your table about 2 o'clock, since personally addressed to you. And at 5:30 it was again in the post—with your regrets."

Now, the editor of the magazine in question—"The Crown," to be precise—was something new in editors. One pictures them a collection of dust dry, middleaged creatures who drink ink, eat foolscap, and brandish blue pencils.

The allot of "The Crown," didn'; fit

eat rooiscap, and brandish blue pencils.
The pilot of "The Crown," didn't fit
that picture on scrap.
He was a young, jovial soul, and,
though not actually an Adonis, tolerably good looking, and invariably wellgroomed. Above all, he had a sense of
humor. Cynics have observed that
editors are better off with out it, but
that's matter of onlying. editors are better off with out it, but that's a matter of opinion.

Having digested R. A. Cator's infuriated epistle, the editor's sense of humor turned up trumps, and he, in his turn, put pen to paper, and wrote

"Dear Mr. Cator—A thousand apologies! Having been a free lance once, I ought to have known better than to strain your powers of credulity in such a careless manner. To be strictly truthful—though this statement will doubtless surprise you—I did read your story. And it was with real regret I decided it wasn't quite suitable for "The Crown." Send along some more stories, and come up one day—Tuesday afternoon is best for me—and we can discuss some ideas.—Yours traly.

About a week later Richard Scale bade farewell to a talkative caller with a sigh of relief. Sitting down in his chair, he shaped a formidable pile of short stories with a pencil. Cupta though he did not know it, was perched on his shoulder.

"Life" pendaged Pichard Scale the "Dear Mr. Cator-A thousand apol-

on his shoulder.

"Life," pendered Richard Seale,—the next number weighing on his mind—
"Life is sad. I must go to a musical comedy tonight, Let are see..."

A small bright eyed boy entered abruntly. abruptly. "Yes?" inquired the pilot of "The

"A lady, sir—see you, sir—if she can." He thrust forward a strip of

pasteboard.

"Hiss Rosalind Ames," read the editor, indicating with a nod that he would see Miss Ames.

She was pretty; in fact, she was very, very pretty. One glance told him that much; the next showed him that under her assured manner she was very nervous. Much experience had helped him to read humanity with swiftness and

to read humanity with swiftness and

to read humanity with swiftness and accuracy.

"Good afternoon!" said he kindly.

"I'm sorry I had to keep you waiting.
Today's rather busy, and—"

"Please don't apollgize." begged Miss fiolalind Ames. "The waiting room proved most amusing and instructive."
She sank gracefully into the chair he dragged forward, facing the light.
Her complexion stood the test. Of course, he had known it would; but he was one of those men who prefer to test their theories when possible. Leaning back in his chair, long legs crossed with nonchalant ease, he regarded her, under lowered cyclids, with skill born of much practice. much practice.
"I wonder if I could do some work

saying. Her voice was soft and rather low, but very distinct. Before she left, Seale had promised to give her literary efforts careful con-Her voice was soft and rather

Miss Ames, besides being pretty, proved enterprising. A story bearing her name arrived the next morning, Richard Scale raid it, and it irritated him attackable. im strangely,
The story was accepted, pounded into

shape on the editorial table, duly to burst into the glory of print. And Rosalind Ames continued to visit the Rosalind Ames continued to visit the offices of "The Crown." How could she help it? Work had to be discussed. One day as Seale sat smoking while a stack of manuscripts languished, anread, at his elbow, the office boy appeared, and extended a card.

"R. A. Cator." read the editor. "Cator? Cator? Who is, ob, I remember! Yes Pil see him now."

The boy vanished, Two minutes fled into eternity. Then Rosalind Ames opened the door.

Perturbed and horribly annoyed, he

'How d' you do?" he began, half "I er I wanted to see you, but I'll have to ask you to walt half a second. They ought not to have sent you up. There's a man coming, now, I must see him—an old promise. Will

"I'm R. A. Cator. Are you 'angry,'
Her tone was anxious.

"Angry? Oh. no; but why, please?"

"Well, you wouldn't accept the work of R. A. Cator," continued the girl. "so I thought I'd try my luck as myself I came to see you, and you were very kind. Stories that have been returned to R. A. Cator have brought checks to Rosalind Ames. I made up my mind to win my bet, and then give up writing. Well, I won, with your help. Now do you understand?"

Apparently he did.

She continued to write for "The Crown," but later her stories were signed "Rosalind Ames Cator Scale." I'm R. A. Cator, Are you 'angry,'

Helpful Counsel

-By Walt Mason

When man is in a broke condition he'd rather have some ples than forty tons of admonition or counsel high and wise. We like to help the people living in want, in squalid herds when help consists of merely giving a string of shining words. We like to send those words like rockets athwart the dismal night, the while we see that all our pockets are buttoned close and tight. We hear the needy cry and clamor, by dire misfortune vexed, and we distribute chunks of grammar and platitude and text. If we back up these verbal capers by giving greens or tripe, we want to see it in the papers, in double leaded type. We want to hear the hands aplaying "The Conquering Hero Comes," when we with alms and ald go straying among the hungry bums. But once in forty thousand ages we find the modest guy who takes a portion of his wages to When man is in a broke condition sand ages we find the modest guy who takes a portion of his wages to give the hungry pie, who to the widow gives some liver, or sends of elm a cord, because he thinks the cheerful giver is loved well by the Lord. The rest of us are fond of standing where crowds can see us, sure, and, while reporters watch us, handing chaste language to the poor.—Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams. uage to the poor.—Copy George Matthew Adams.

PHOENIX THREAT. . ED WITH STRIKE OF COOKS

Phoenix, Ariz. July 17.—This city may have another strike. With the street car strike in full sway comes the announcement that 125 cooks and waiters will walk out unless their emmost seriously are considered funny by others.

If every man worked as hard as he thinks he does, a whole lot more would be accomplished.

originated, even if one knew, which heaven forbid.

When a woman pays back money she has borrowed from another woman, the has borrowed from another woman, the has borrowed from another woman, the has borrowed from another woman the thinks he does, a whole lot more would be accomplished.

originated, even if one knew, which heaven forbid.

When a woman pays back money she has borrowed from another woman, the has borrowed from another woman the trained and the strike, it is said, will be declared on Abrust 2, at which time a contract politically and waiters union expires

ABE MARTIN



It's th' feller that haint got nothin' t' reproach himself fer that never questions fate. Ther's a feller on ever' car that don't think anybuddy else ought t' be

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1800.

E. M. Clark came down from Jarilla esterday.

E. G. Williams, of the El Paso Piano company, went up to Alamogordo this norming.

I. M. Hell, of this city, left for Hudson Hot Springs, N. M., yesterday morning for his health.

The night force at the G. H. & S. A. shops have captured 27 tartantulas in the last 12 days.

A. Courchesne and E. A. Stewart went up to Alamogordo this morning

on a business trip.

Maj. Llewellyn of this city went up
to Jarilla this morarms to look after ome mining claims. Engineer H. C. Martin has returned

Engineer H. C. Martin has returned from San Francisco, where he has been for a month on a vacation.

Mrs. Griggs, mother of Miss Alice Want, of this city, returned home to Las Cruces this morning.

Miss Alice Hubbard returned home this morning from Austin, where she has been attending the school of methods.

Chas Newberry, the car repairer at Sanderon, Tox., for the G. H. has com-pleted his wedding tour and reported for work.

Hon. F. W. Parker, judge of the third judicial district of New Mexico, is in Hillsboro, N. M., to spend a few days with his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who have been in the city about a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. De Groff, of the Orn-

first bleycle race, while George Out-calt won the half-mile race, best two out of three heats.

The cellars in many parts of the city were flooded last night and much damage was done. Several business houses fronting the little plaza had water flowing themselves.

fronting the little plaza had water flowing through them at a lively rate this morning and carpets and fixtures were damaged considerably.

Passenger agent Kuhn, of the Mexican Central, returned today from a trip down the line. On his way back he stopped at Chihuahua to participate in the inauguration of the Chihuahua and Pacific rallway, which took place Saturday. A banget was tendered Saturday. A banquet was tendered governor Ahumada, and the guests and officials took a trip over the line.

TO MOVE CONSULATE. After August first the Mexican con-sulate will be located on the top floor of the Caples building at the corner of San Antonio and Mesa avenue. Con sular inspector Miguel Diebold will also have his office in the same build-ing. The consulate has been located on North Oregon street for more than

NOT WORTH A NOTICE. A Missouri editor refuses to publish bituary notices of people who while wing failed to subscribe for his paper. He says; "People who do not take their home paper are dead, anyway, and their mere passing away, is of no news

By GELETT BURGESS



CAROLYN CAREW

When mother wants to read in peace, Oh, let your many questions cease!

Oh, let your play be quiet, too! Don't act like

Carolyn Carew-The Goop who worries folks that read, Until they're

very cross indeed! Don't Be A Goop! Summer Camps Save Babies Charities Devote Attention to Instructing Mothers How to
Care For Children.

By Frederic J. Haskin

ARIUS GREEN was not really a gooderous personage, but he was a man from whom a great deal can be learned if the reader will study his life carefully with the idea of doing everything that Darius didn't. Darius was a young man who desired to invent an aeroplane. This was a praiseworthy ambition which has brought great fame to many young men since that time. But all it did for Darius was to embalm him in the laughter of a great nation, one of our most prominent poets being the undertaken. This it is that "baby camps" have come to be a part of the regumer charity summer work in many of the large cities of the ceantry. Wholesale transfers of the jouthful inhabitunts of baby asylums from stuffy institutional buildings in the city to open air camps for the summer months have been successfully tried in many cities. Camps for the summer months have been successfully tried in many cities. Camps for the accommodation of mothers and their bables are well established features of summer charity work in many others.

Small Camps are ideal.

The ideal camp is not too. I seventiaged a man from whom a great deal can be learned if the reader will study his life carefully with the idea of docing everything that Darius deal of the large was a young man who desired to invent an aeroplane. This was a praiseworthy ambition which has brought great fame to many come that time. But all it did for Darius was to embalm him in the laughter of a great nation, one of our camp for each a large number of miss takes, as follows, respectively.

This was because the young Mr. Green made a large number of miss takes, as follows, respectively.

The began work on his flying machines. It had ever heard of gasoline. It did not even suspect automobiles and was having a hard time believing railroad trains.

This should be a great lesson to the inspired geniuses who are wearing any their lives trying to invent crimeless trusts and citiers of life. Some day the world may be ready for these things, but it is too young and green at present to appreciate the ASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.— God's out of doors was made

others.

Smail Camps Are Ideal.

The Ideal camp is not too large. Half a dozen tests each accommodating a dozen bables are better than one large affair where there are 50 or 80 to be cared for. The equipment is simple and inexpensive. Sometimes an old building can be rented for a nominal price which will form the ideal nucleus. A two or three room cottage in any price which will form the ideal nucleus. A two or three room cottage in any healthy rural locality, where there is shade and a sufficient supply of pure water, will meet the requirements. The out door life strengthens the babies so that many adjuncts necessary in the home may be dispensed with as, for example, the hot water supply which is essential for any building in town in which any number of human beings are to be cared for. The bathing facilities for a dozen babies may be proare to be cared for. The bathing facilities for a dozen babies may be provided by the natural water supply tempered perhaps for the very youngest babies by a little hot water heated in a tea kettle. Half a dozen the or enamelled bath tubs costing less than a dollar anjece are guite sufficient to give all the youngsters their proper

Refrigerator Is Necessary. The other equipment consists of a refrigerator or some other means of keeping milk at a proper temperature keeping milk at a proper temperature after it has been prepared upon the kitchen stove, which stove serves also to prepare the meals of the nurse in charge of the camp. Sometimes a porch will serve for f sleeping room but, when porch room is not available, tents can be added as needed. The idea is that the babies should spend all of the 24 hours out of doors if possible. Even a light summer rain will not hurt a baby if it is properly cared for afterwards. For any prolonged rainy spell suitable shelter must of course be provided.

Camps for Mothers.

course be provided.

Camps for Mothers.

A baby camp recently opened under the lift in morning for Denver.

A baby camp recently opened under the auspless of the Associated Charities in the District of Columbia has been believed as a short order restaurant and also undertaken to care for the babies mothers. The baby camp is located under the find of the baby camp is located within easy reach of a summer camp for offer children so that a mother have the camp is making.

A king, manager of the Southers, the Light of the camp is making.

The provided.

Culver, of El Paso, has purchased the camp and was pleased with the business progress. The baby camp is located within easy reach of a summer camp for older children so that a mother have the camp is making.

The provided.

A baby camp recently opened under the days can be sociated Charities in the District of Columbia has been camp and within easy reach of a summer camp for older children so that a mother have designed with the business progress. The baby and also to be able to see her other children may give her own personal like frightened hens, and aviators would be retiring to an infirmary for the lemination of the objections which used to put whight instead of Oraville Wright lasted had been Darlus Green instead of Orville Wright, aeroplanes would still be scuttling over the ground like frightened hens, and aviators and been their may be the reach day. The received if the confirmance of the camp and was pleased with the business progress. The baby and also to be able to see her other children may give her own personal like frightened hens, and a few hoarse laughs to be able to see her other children may give her own personal life of the making.

The received the camp is making.

The reach of the camp is outset and the camp is outset and the camp is outset.

The baby camp recently opened under day of overlied to see her other children was give her own personal like frightened hens, and a few hoarse laughs to be a provided.

The reach of the first aviator had be

little ones.

The mothers are taught in the simshould know. Each mother bathes her own baby each morning under the direction of the nurse and is guided as to the amount of clothes to be put upon the child for the day. During the greatest heat this should be reduced as upon the child for the day. During the greatest heat this should be reduced as much as possible. The sweltering flannel bands which old fashioned mothers will cling to are now taboo, and the little body is left as unencumbered as possible to soak in the fullest quantity of oxygen from the out door air. If the day is chilly, heavier clothes are provided but these are of the simplest kind and within reach of every mother.

reach of every mother.

School of Instruction.

When the bables have been properly bathed and are placed in a shady spot for their morning naps, the mothers who do not nourish their bables from their own breasts are taught how to prepare the food from the formula which has been provided for each individual child by the camp doctor, who usually makes a daily visit. Sometimes lime water, barley and other ingredients are added to the milk which in every case must be sterilized and kept in a cool place during the day. For a ents are added to the milk which in every case must be sterilized and kept in a cool place during the day. For a young baby this prepared milk may have to be warmed to a blood temperature at each feeding period. The mothers are taught how each process may be done in the simplest, easiest way as well as the danger to the health of the child which comes from the omission of any of these precautions. In addition to this, lectures are given to the mothers upon the means of improving their own physical conditions. Nursing mothers are taught the foods for their own nourishment which are best suited to keep their babies in good health and to avoid those which may be harmful. Many a case of colic which gives prolonged agony to a baby, as well as sleepless hours to his parents, is entirely due to something the mother has eaten. Food may disagree with the baby without causing the mother any discomfort at all Ignorance of the causes of such Illnesses to nursing infants will soon be overcome in the summer baby camp.

Outing Aboard Beat.

An ideal baby camp is maintained at a point a few miles down the river from Philadelphia. It was made possible by the generosity of a child loving couple who equipped a boat which makes two trips each day for the purpose of conveying mothers and children. A mother may take her baby for a day in the open air during which he may sleep in a little hammock and be supplied with properly prepared food. If the haby is lit he may be left for a week or more in care of the nurse and a resident physician who attend to his individual needs depending, however, largely upon the pure air to restore him to health.

Factory Owners Aid Work.

In the suburhs of a New England city is located a large factory which has seemingly achieved the acme of zen-

Factory Owners Aid Work.

In the suburbs of a New England city is located a large factory which has seemingly achieved the acme of generosity in its welfare work. Thousands of hands, both men and women are employed by the company. Many of them marry each year and because the girls have worked in the factory until their weddings days, they have had no opportunity to fit themselves for the duties of metherhood. Consequently the children of the community seemed frall and poorly cared for. Several years ago one member of the firm became interested in eugenics and child improvement.

A trained nurse was employed to help the mothers take better care of their children. Last year a baby camp was establish upon an aban lened farm near establish upon an abar toned farm near by. The mothers may take their babies there for the day, may leave them for a week or more, or be admitted with the baby to stay, if in the opinion of the docter and nurse the child needs it. Lectures upon the dif-

Darius Green By GEORGE PITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

ARIUS GREEN was not really a DARIUS GREEN was not really a ponderous personage, but he was



"Durius advertised his first flight."

when the multitude which had gathered at great expense to see him tickle the storm clouds, watched him glide off the eaves of a barn and land with a hollow thump on the ground below.

off the eaves of a barn and land with a hollow thump on the ground below, it went home and spent years thinking up new ways of calling him a fool. This one mistake set aviation back for 50 years.

In the third place, Darlus stopped aviating because he broke a leg and other bones too numerous to mention. This was his gravest error. Broken bones to the experimenter in aviation are not calamities. They are not even accidents. They are accompaniments. The enthusiastic axiator must learn to fall vast distances, landing on his head and shoulders with great content and feeling pleased and thankful if he can extract himself from the ground without telephoning for a stump puller. If the first aviator had been Orville Wright instead of Darius Green, Napoleon would have escaped from St. Helena by monoplane. But if the second aviator had been Darius Green instead of Orville Wright, aeroplanes would still be scuttling over the ground like frightened hens, and aviators would be retiring to an infirmary for life whenever they had endured a sprained ankle and a few hoarse laughs in the cause of science. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

Several child loving women have found the establishment of a 'creche or baby nursery, a congenial means of earning a livelihood. For a stated sum a mother can place her baby in a belebt well ventilated place with the bright, well ventilated place with the comfortable knowledge that her directions will be explicitly carried out and her baby receive as good care as she is able to give it herself. To a mother with many social obligations, this institution is quite as helpful in its way as the day nursery, partially if not wholly charitable in its scope, at which wholly charitable in its scope, at which the poorer mother leaves her baby while she goes off to her daily work.

Two Chicago training in a baby hospital last spring conceived the idea of establishing a baby camp for rich children under the same system of support as the crecke. They began with six babies all under a year old; the youngest was only a month old. Its mother died when it was born and the unhappy young father was only too giad, upon the advice of the physician, to place it in care of women who would prepare it for the outdoor life which he, as an athlete, so heartlly endorsed.

Tomorrow: Free Ice for the Needy. HORSE KICKS BOY

IN HEAD; MAY DIE Bisbee, Ariz, July 17,-Tony Tonan hen the animal kicked him in

forehead, crushing in the skull. At the hospital an operation was performed to remove the pressure from the brain and it is thought he has a chance or recovery, Dan Ketchell, engineer at the Briggs shaft, and Miss Florence Rains-Brown were married at the home of the lat-ter. The couple will take a trip to ter. The couple will take a trip to the Huachucas and will later reside

years a party of Englishmen, who came here together and have been fast friends since, have left to visit their old homes in Cornwall. They are John Doyle and wife, John Flynn, J. Turford, J. Kermode and Williams

PORTALES COMPANY LEAVES FOR CAMP

Portales, N. M., July 16 .- Practically the entire membership of company "M" of the New Mexico National guards went to the encampment at Las Vegas from this place. A large crowd was at the station to see them off. A special Pullman car was provided for the company. Two companies from down the valley were also provided special cars. Edward Patterson is in Portales

again. He drove through from Det Rio, Texas, by way of San Antonio in .This hot weather is causing every-thing that has sufficient moisture to grow very rapidly. Sweet potatoes and cantaloupes are doing fine. The

cantaloupes are putting on metons very fast. ELKS LAYING PLANS TO GO

TO THE BENVER CONVENTION
El Paso Elks are already laying plans
for the next annual convention of the
Elks, which will be held in Denver,
Cofo., next July. It is expected that
the largest lelegation the El Paso
lodge has ever sent to any national
convention will go to Denver. There
will be cheap rates.

El Pasoans Not Prudes "September Morn" Does Not Even Shock Policeman Leary—Tele-phone Hints—Little Interviews.

E have been tested and found not wanting. Fred Feldman says he made the test with "September Morn," the famous painting which caused so much comment in Chicago and the east. Mr. Feldman displayed a copy of the orginial painting in the window of his art shop and watched the effect it would have upon the publie. In Chicago the orginial was or-

dered taken from the window of an art store by a policeman, who held that it was immodest and not fit for women and children to see.

Mr. Feldman watched for patrolman Leary to come along to see what the effect would be upon the artistic sense. of the San Antonio street patrolman.
Leary looked at it, lit his pipe and
murmered "some picture—believe me,
some picture," as he pounded on down
his heat to the peanut philosopher's
stand on the Stanton street corner.

"I have had a lot of comments and

"I have had a lot of comments and many compliments upon that picture."

Mr. Feldman said. "There was not a single criticism and everyone who saw it in the window expressed the greatest enjoyment in the beautiful picture of the young girl standing in a cool lake, the same picture of which Coller's weekly printed the head in deference to its Chicago readers. The verdict of El Paso was that September Worn is a heautiful pitcure with ber Morn' is a beautiful pitcure with-out, any suggestion of immedesty."

Dean D. Clark, the man who put the try in Tri-State, has compiled a few telephone don'ts for telephone users. Mr. Clark says that the Tri-State Tele-Mr. Clark says that the Tri-State Telephone company gets many kleks from the delivery end of the telephone battery but there are a few hints from the receiving end which might be timely. "The greatest of these." Dean D. deposes, "is the making of memory calls. Don't call a number, not even your own home, without being sure that it is not the brewery or some other place of iniquity. Mental telephony is the cause of the most of our worries at the central exchange. Speaking distinctly—not too loud, please—in the transmitter is another way to get acrytice and be sure to way to get acryice and be sure to answer your calls promptly in order that the line may not be gummed up too long. We have \$1 of the most faithful operators to be found in any telephone exchange in the country and they are trained avery minute of the they are trying every minute of the time to give the public good service. The application of the good old golden rule to the telephone service will greatly improve it and the nerves will be spared this hot weather."

"The traveling public does not kick about hotel accommodations as much as it did in the old days when hotels were not the palaces they are now," said Z. O. Hart, clerk at the Paso Del Norte. "Even the little town travelsaid Z. O. Hart, clerk at the Paso Del Norte. "Even the little town travel-ing men are no longer members of the kicker's club. The modern hotel is largely responsible for the elimination of the objections which used to put hotel clerks into early graves. People who travel little never object and the habitual traveler has learned long ago that his kicka unless they are gift

"There ought to be some way to get after the persons who are poisoning good dogs," said J. R. Kerr, of 1911. North El Paso street. "I had a well bred Airedale terrior. He was so smart that when I went out to split kindling, he would pick up the pleess and sails. that when I went out to split kindling, he would pick up the pieces and split them with his teeth. If I had a bell anywhere, he would find it. He rounded up the chickens at meal times and saw that they got something to eat and if he wanted anything, he would walk around the room on his hind feet and beg for it. At nights we kept him in the house and he never bothered anybody. Tuesday morning I let him out at five o'clock and a little later I found him dead. Somebody had poisoned him. I had an old yellow dog that was a nuisance and brought poisoned him. I had an old yellow dog that was a rulsance and brought her to Juarez trying to lose her and couldn't. Then I had her killed. They never bothered her but they killed the good dog. That is the kick dog owners have. It is always the good dogs that are killed."

Tuesday afternoon a longshoreman took a cargo at a boone emporium on North Oregon street and attempted to navigate the distance to a hotel on South El Paso street, on his sea legs. When about half way to the hetel, he may a negre trooper comping from an

met a negro trooper coming from an opposite direction, "Get out of the way," the wobbly one yelled to the trooper. "What you say?" asked the trooper. "Get out of the way, one of you, or both of you. That's what I said." repeated the uncertain one, reaching for an elusive lamp post. "Ah ain't in yuh way," answered the troope "Then you don't have to get out of it," said the man, lurching on after missing connection with the lamp post.

were married at the home of the latter. The couple will take a trip to the Huachucas and will later reside ere.

After being in the district six cars a party of Englishmen, who into the couple with the lamp post.

"There are two jobs in this world I would not have," said policeman J. C. Caplinger at a base-ball game at Washington Park. "One of these is president of Mexico and the other is a base-ball umpire."

"If God loves the Irish, why does he give all the money to the Jews" asked J. Porter Bender. "Because he knows if he gave it to the Irish, the Jews would soon get it all anyhow," replied T. J. Cassidy.

Tom Lea has a favorite joke which to has told oftener than any other. Silly Smith claims that he brought it is El Paso many years ago. Here it to El Paso many years ago. Here it is: "I hear Hinnisey died this morning," said Pat. "An' phwat did he die of?" asked Mike. "Gangrene," replied Pat. "Gangrene?" said Mike, "An' God bless the color."

FATHER FAILS TO GET DAUGHTER OUT OF CUSTODY

Tucson, Ariz, July 17.-Superior judge W. F. Cooper denied the issuance of a habeas corpus writ to liberate of a habeas corpus writ to liberate Ethel Finley, aged 13, from the state reform school at Benson, on application of W. H. Finley, her father. The girl was remanded to the custody of superintendent A. L. Harper, of he school. The father claimed that his daughter had been "railroaded" by superior judge Phillips, of Maricopa county, without being allowed a hearing. Probation officer J. W. Canning, of Phoenix, testified that the girl escaped five times from a rescue home, frefive times from a rescue home, frequentgd rooming houses and was sent to the reform school on request of her

CHILD IS SHOT IN PLAY BY BROTHER AT TECUMCARI

mother and with her own consent.

Tucumcari, N. M., July 17.—The infant child of Tom Murray, hotel proprietor, is in a precarious condition as a result of a bullet wound in the head from a 32 rifle, clayfully aimed by an older brother.